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Some gentlemen prefer garments that are exclusive in style; that have some feature or detail not to be found in the ordinary run of clothing; something that shows at a glance the effect of originality and skill.

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DEATH OF COL. BEVERLY KENNON.

The Inventor of the Circular Fort, and Ex-Egyptian Officer, New York, Nov. 22.—The World to-day says: Colonel Beverly Kennon of Wassington, D. C., son of the late Commedore Kennon, died at the Brook commedore Kennon, died at the Brook lyn Hospital yesterday from cerebral hemorrhago. Colonel Kennon left the tesidence of his father in iaw, ex-Judge Elias Griawold, at No. 113 Cotumbia Heights, Brooklyn, for a short walk yesterday afternoon. He was passing the Brooklyn Savings Bank, corner of Fulton and Concord streets, when he was sees to reel and fall. He was picked up by meaning citizens and laken picked up by passing citizens and taken to the Adams street police station in the patrel wagon, where Surgeon Hutton of the Brooklyn Rospital attended him. He ascertained that he was suffering from cerebral hemorrhage and Immedi-ately removed him to the hospital, where

he died at 5:30.

At the time the sad news was being broken to the family Rev. Dr. Hair of the Church of the Holy Trinity was engaged in prayer in an upper room with ex-Judge Elias Griswold, formerly of Maryland, who was dying of softening of the brain. Ex-Judge Griswold is Mrs. Kennon's father, and the death of her devoted hysband, which was on. of her devoted husband, which was un-expected, coming at the time it did, was indeed a severe blow to the wife and daughter. The expected, coming a severe did, was indeed a severe to the wife and daughter.

for, and on reaching the house he administered oplates and probably relieved Mrs. Kennon from her sufferlngs. It is feared she will have brain fever. Celonel Kennen was about 60 years of

age. He was born in Virginia, and in his early life was attached to the United States Navy. At the breaking out of the war he resigned from the Navy and became an officer in the Confederacy. Subsequently he was in the service of the Khedive of Egypt, where he in-..... \$1.25 per set | commendation of the Khediye. On his return to this country Colonel Kennon experimented on his fort, and after making it perfect had a bill presented in Congress asking for an appropriation for the erection of a circular fort in the United States. Colonel Kennon and his wife and daughter came on from Wash-ington, D. C., on Tuesday last to visit ex Judge Griswold, whose death was expected at any moment. During his sejourn in Brooklyn he had worried over his bill for the circular fort, but when he left home yesterday afternoon appeared to be enjoying perfect health, Colorel Kennon's father, the late Commodore Kennon, was killed by the explosion of a shell on board the United States man of war Princeton in Petruary, 1844, and his body tay in state in the East Boom of the Watte House for two days. Secretary of the Navy Unshor was killed by the same explosion. President Tyler and other members of his Cabinet were on board the steamer on the Potomor at the than to witness experiments with a large wrought from gup, which exploded on its third discharge. Commodore Kennon's wife was the granddaughter of the wife of George Washington, Her malden name was Peters and the resided at Georgetown. The father in-law of Colonel Econon is W. T. Thelen, General Auditor of the Baislmore and Ohto Rullroad Company, whose office is in Builtimore. Colonel Kennou a bosse was at No. 1219 M. street, Washington, D. C.

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Judge Cedaterants, the Sugrems Judge of Samon, appointed by the three powers, England, Cormony and the United States, was at the State Depart-ment to day and had an extended conforeign with Severatry Bisine on The second of the steamers, which Sameon effairs. He spent most of the all be numer the Norfolk, will be ready to be fautoched withth a few works. touching Santoan uffairs.

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A PALAGE BOA

LAUNCHING OF THE WASHINGTON AT WILMINGTON.

A LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD.

The Vessel Christened by Little Jean MacCoy of Philadelphia.

EXCELLENT SERVICE FOR THE POTOMAC.

Description of the Magnificent New Steamer .- Capacity for 2,000 Passengers ... Two Others Building.

the presence of a large number of invited guests, principally from Washington, the Washington and Norfolk Steamboat Company successfully launched the first of its three Iron steamers, which are to ply between Washington and Norfolk, this morning at 9 o'clock. When the supports were knocked from under the hull the vessel slid gracefully down the ways into the river while the in-terested knot of spectators gave full vent to their feelings and exultation at the successful launching of a new enterprise for the Capital City. As the vessel gracefully glided into the river the most interesting part of the ceremony occurred. Little Jean Mac-Coy, a charming little miss of twelve summers, acted as the sponsor for the new bride of the water, and, breaking a bottle of wine over the bow of the new and handsome vessel,

formally gave it the name it will hereafter bear, "Washington."

The vessel is one of the finest ever turned out from the celebrated yard of the Harlan and Hollingsworth Company, and two other companion boats pany, and two other companion boats are on the stocks and well under way towards completion. The company, which was organized last spring, contains many of the most public spirited citizens of Weshington. They have taken up the project of establishing a line of swift, commodious, palatial and seaworthy iron steamers between Washington and Norfolk in no illiberal manner. They seem to have the push and enterprise necessary to carry the project to a successful conclusion, and their to a successful conclusion, and their standing in the community assures them

of its support and co-operation.

There are to be three steamers in all, two to make the night trips in each direction regularly each evening and the third to go is each direction by daylight

on siternate days, thus giving unusually complete and frequent service.

The Washington, which was launched to day, is 258 feet in length over all, with a width of 46 feet and a depth of 23 feet. It is built of the best material of iron throughout. On the water line it is double-plated from bow to mid-ships to enable it to cut through the ice that may be enheads divide it into water tight compartments, thus obviating the danger that might arise from a leak in one compartment or more. It is driven by a screw propeller of 13 | feet in diameter, with triple expansion engines of 2,000 horse power and 14 feet boilers, and has a guaranteed speed of seventeen miles

The saloon deck extends the entire ength of the vessel and will have forty edrooms and eight double state-rooms. The interior decoration and pannelling will be handsome and substantial, the colors being white and gold embossed. The officers' quarters will have a gallery containing twelve bedrooms, with an inside stairway connecting with the grand saloon. The main stairways and he state-rooms will be finished in quar

cred oak and will be very hundsome. The dining room will be attractively daished in maple, with accommodations for sixty persons at once, while the kitchen, pantry, refrigerating and steward's room will be supplied with the most modern and approved appliances

of every kind. The main deck will contain twentytwo staterooms, a social hall, a barbershop, barroom, purser's office and bag-gage room. It will be decorated in paneled terra cotta, butternut and gold. The steamer will be lighted by electricity, and all the accessories of the vessel will be on the most lavish scale. the practical details being attended to is carefully as the ornamental.

others will be duplicates, represents an outlay of about \$250,000. It will have a capacity for 2,000 passengers and 250 tons of freight. The company expects to have the line running about March 1, and has leased extensive grounds south of the wharf of the Inland and scaloard Cousting Company and adnow awaiting proposals for the con-struction of docks, warehouses and of-

The officers of the new company are as follows: William E. Chark, president, Lavi. Westbury, vice president, and Charles C. Duncanasa, treasurer. The

worked so long and faithfully. Speak-log of the new company he said:
"Our line will furnish the best ac

pany in the country. Heretofore many visitors who desired to go to Norfolk at d Fortress Monroe have been daterral by the lack of suitable accommodations by the lack of suitable account wlations provided by the present beats, and either did not go at all or went to Baltimore and traveled on the Bay Line. For a city of Pa size, Washing ton has always suffered from a lack of proper steamboat facilities, and a number of our leading citizens concluded it was time that the Capital of the nation should have the best facilities in that line that money could afford.

"We interested the hotel keepers, for they are the ones directly henefited, and thus laid the foundation for the organization of the company.

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"There is no desire on our part to crowd off the other lines. In fact, we would prefer to have them raise their standard to our's. We propose to have first-class boats and charge first-class prices, believing the public will ap-preciate the best. I am sure it will prove a paying investment. We have no salaried officers, and so the earn-ings can be divided pro-rate among the WILMINGTON, DEL., Nov. 22,-In

ings can be divided pro rats among the stockholders." "This line will also be a connecting link between the North and Sc. th. We will sell through tickets from New York to Florida, and arrangements are being made with the railroad companies, looking toward that end. With our three steamers, all of which will be running by March I next, we will have ample facilities for the increasing freight and passenger traffic between Washington and Norfolk."

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION.

Recommendation. Made by Commodere Ramsey in His Report. Commodore Ramsey, in his report as Chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, recommends that the number of Rear Admirals be ncreased from 6 to 10; the number of ileutenants (junior grade) from 73 to 150; the number of ensigns to be re-duced from 181 to 106, and other changes in other grades of the service.

Attention is invited to the inequalities now existing in the pay of the officers of the Navy. Under the present laws it is not uncommon, the report says, for the commandant of a shore scatter. necessarily the raphing officer at the station, to find himself receiving less pay than some of the heyls of the staff departments in the navy-yard under his command, the inequality does not exist only in the care of the commandants but exists in all grades. It also recommends that arctions 1485 and 1486 of the Revise I Statutes, which give precedence to of-ficers according to length of service, he repealed, and that all officers of the Navy shall take presedence according to the dates of their commissions. It is urged that section 2166, R. S.,

e so amended that collisted men may ecome elligant in the same manner as men serving in the U.S. Army. The statement is made that of 7,516 enlisted men in the service only 4,360 are citizens of the United States.

Commodere Ramsey recommends that Navy pay officers be taken from surplus naval cadets rather from civil life, as by so doing the Government receives the benefit of the education

BEFORE THE DISTRICT JUDGES.

Preceedings in the Criminal, Circult and Equity Courts To-Day. In the Criminal Court this morning a number of prisoners were arraigned before Chief Justice Bingham.

John Brown, indicted for assault with intent to kill, pleaded not guilty.

Frank Taylor, charged with house-breaking, pleaded guilty, and James Griffin, John Green and Lewis Wells, indicted for the same offense, pleaded

Edward Davis pleaded gullty to the charge of housebreaking, and was sen-tenced to a year and a day at Albany, James Harrison, indicted for assault with intent to kill: William Davis, alias Slocum, larceny from the person, and Henry Lee, larceny from the person, all

charge of stealing old copper from the Treasury, and was sentenced to pay a

Daniel Lomax, who picked the packet of Corductor Dementer, was sent to the District fall for slaty days.

Mr. J. B. Shillington, the counsel for the councel for the counsel f

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THE BARKER-MITKIEWICZ CHI-NESE CONCESSION.

A BRILLIANT CHANGE THAT FAILED.

The True Story of This Noted Scheme Has Never Boen Printed.

THE PROGRAMME OF THE SILVER MEN.

They Will Demand the Other Half Loaf This Time, and Will Probably Get It---An Unhappy Hossier.

The failure of the banking firm of Barker, Bros. & Co., at Philadelphia, has momentarily revived Interest in the loudly advertised concessions for the establishment in China of telephone lines, and for a Chinese American bank, which was to become the promoter of all sorts of enterprises. These concesstone were said to have been secured by Count Eugene de Mitkiewicz for a syndicate of which Mr. Wharton Barker of the above firm was president. This was in 1887. For some weeks the newspapers were filled with glowing accounts of the enterprise. China was to be "opened up" and "revolutionized" and much more of the same sort,

and the openers up were to make millions. In fact one who listened in those days to the glittering and cormeating conversation of the Count and saw the endless array of "presents" which he had brought back from the Celestial Empire and gazed upon the Chinese Envoy and his suite, all dressed up in their best suits, could see the very air bristling with untold millions, if not bil-lions. Colonel Sellers' eye-water was nowhere. And as in the case of that famous conduction, there was a "missing ingredient" in the Chinese scheme. The unteld millions remained untold,

The true story of that attempt has never been printed. Perhaps all the inside facts never will be known. Sin-gular as it may seem, there never was sny banking or railroad concession. There was plenty of talk of such a concession but none was ever granted. A concession good for a specified time was made to Mr. Barker and Count Mithenies to St. Mitklewicz to establish telephone lines in the treaty ports of China. And a proposition was made looking to the granting of a banking concession to My farker and his associates, but it was never concluded on the part of the Chinasa Government. Chinese Government.

But for the Interference of English complished before that enterprising genhad reached San Francisco agencies were at work to render his labors abortive. The newspapers tremed with scandalous stories of his past career in this country and in Europe. In China the members of the Conservative party were worked on, and the Yamen finally disapproved of the proposals Li Hung Chang, Premier of the Empire, had made to Mr. Barker and his associates. This practically ended the matter.

Li Hung had sent a representative to this country in the person of Ma Kta Chang to confer with the American syndicate. His powers, however, were not plenipotentlary. They were simply advisory. He iscame sutletted of the fenry Lee, largeny from the person, and leaded not guilty.

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Chartage C. Dinamason. Transmirer. The board of directors includes those named above and Messays A. T. British of Washington, C. R. Orderl, New York; J. T. Othell, Britimory. John Boyd.

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Senators, such as Jones and Stawart.
Teller and Plumb, would be held a few days before the opening of the session next Monday week, when a plan of campaign would be formulated.

The silvar people, 'said a Western man to day, 'accepted the legislation thrust upon us by Speaker Reed and his ilcutenants last session because we couldn't do any better, but we propose, now that the elections are over, to appeal from 'Philip druck to Philip sober, and will ask for absolute free colgage. peal from "Philip drunk to l'hillp sober, and will ask for absolute free cotaage, and will compromise on nothing else. If the Republicans in Congress give us free cotaage it will be the greatest card they can play. It will have the affect of bringing into line again Illnois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska, Kansas and the other Western States that strayed away from us on the 4th instant. It is my opinion that if Congress had given us free coinage, pure and simple, nothing could have stood in the way of our carrying the Western States named above." States named above."

In connection with allver matters THE Chiric reporter is reminded of a little chat he had with Senator Jones of Nevada a few days before adjourn. ment. Being questioned as to whether he would ask for any additional elver legislation at the abort session the Sena-

tor smiled and said:
"Has it ever occurred to you it is "Has it ever occurred to you it is always good policy to take a half a losf when its impossible to get the whole loaf? Well, that is just the position we silverites were in. We took the half loaf this time, but we are gold back after the other half which

is ours by rights
"You probably don't know," continued the Senator, "that the masses want more sliver, and when the masses want soything they usually get it. Yes, Congress will be asked at the short session to gratify the desires of the great majority of our people in re-gard to the free coinage of allver."

"I regret very much," sald a Hoosler Republican this morning, "toleare that President Harrison is unable to find a sultable Republican to relieve Minister Denby at Pekin. It has been published that he wants to come home, and now that he wants to come home, and now it is claimed that he will remain, because he is a personal friend of the President, their tamilies are intimate and be (Dendy, Tepresents the best elements of Dimocracy in Indiana It is said the President fears be will make more enemies than friends, if he should send a Republican as Minister to China. All the 'friends' the President will make by keeping Beslev where he is will vote the straight Democracic ticket. If the President can't find a man in Indiana fit to succeed Dendy, perhaps he can in some other of the States of he can in some other of the States this Union."

FEARFUL ACCIDENT IN JEESEY CITY.

A Large Number of Workmen Buried Under a Shattered Building. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 22 .- The wall of a new brick building which Wells, Pargo & Co. are creeting on Payonia avenue, near Cols street, suddealy fell at 0:30 this morning, burying a large number of workmen in the states. The police, firemen and ambu-

help-"We are being crushed to leman left Shanghal, and before he | death, "For God's sake belous out," While willing hands tore away the bricks from the malmed limbs of the men underseath others pulled away frongirders and heavy blocks of woods.

The scheme is to form an almost on the men presented their old demands, the men presented their old demands, the men presented their old demands, the mest important one of which was the reduction of the limb of regular work. As fast as the ambulances arrived the injured men were put into them and sent to the hospital. By 10:30 eight masons, twelve from workers and fifteen laborers had been taken out and sent to the los-

> Owing to the confusion their names could not be learned. The injuries of some are regarded as fatal, and it is probable a number of them will dis One man is known to be dead, his body ying crushed beneath the heavy iron dirders and the first floor.
> Thus far the men have been unable-

there are yet a number in the rolls. LATER-The dead body of George Borke, an fron worker, has been taken out. It is now known that only ten men were sent to the hospital. They are What the Assent Report of Captain very seriously injured some of them probably fatally. Their names are Nicola Cedrago, right log fractured and constitutes on the head. Arealia Genetit body badly kruless. Arealia Benedytti, actions containing in the other party of the containing in the other party.

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NEW DASEBALL SCHEME.

Comprehensive Plan to Resoscitate the Probable Unterme of Dissatisfaction

New Your, Nov. 22 - A deal tending and German officials in Chins there is no doubt but the banking concessions would have been made and become a law of the Chinese Empire. But the representatives of England and Ggreeners because the big cities were soon on the spot, and the work of extricating the buried men commenced.

From beneath the big pile of back and timbers were heard falat calls for the settlement of the baseball war, is on a railroad strike were started anew.

The executive committee were started anew.

Mosday. At this meeting, according to the deal, St. Louis, Columbias, Louis efficers treated the committee with ville and Haltimore will resign from the courtery, but told them plainly and firmly that the answer tiven long about and form a vew lengue, taking in Boston, Philadelphia and Wash.

Members of the committee refused to

There will be a vacancy, but there is every probability that arrangements will be made whereby Chicago will have a club in the new second league. The St. Louis, Louisville, Columbus and Ballmere cross to do to the fact that Synchiae, Rechester and Toleko have Toke Department, Rechester and Toleko have Toke Department, Rechester and Toleko have Toke Department, Nov. 22 rained a cry that they will either be members of the American Association

chia will get the franchises for those cities, and in this gas Shull ing will only in play a second also in the flesh.

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WILL THERE BE A STRIKE ?

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BLOODY FIGHT ON A FERRYSDAY.

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